Ottawa, Ill., December 5, 1885.

From Washington.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30, 1885. On next Monday, at exactly 12 o'clock M. all speculation concerning the organization next dayof the House of Representatives, the revision of the rules, the fate of Mr. Randall, the President's message, and other matters that have been the staples of discussion for

several weeks. The work of draping all the Government buildings in black has been going on since the death of Mr. Hendricks was announced. The White House is draped as it was at the death of ex-President Garfield. Its great white pillars are covered with solid black cloth, with large resettes in front, and black streamers festooned from one pillar to another. The pillars at the White House gates are also covered with black The Capitol is draped up to the balcony above the dome with very striking effect.

The Senators in the city are continually questioned to learn what they think should be done to fill the place of President of the Senate. The impression strengthens that the Republican majority will offer it to Senator Logan. Quite a number of politiurging his election. And yet he is the people for the Vice-Presidency and was rejected.

The friends of the Illinois Senator point to the fact that he was a long time in securing his re-election to the Senate, and that he lost the chairmanship of one committee and positions on two others by the new Administration, which cut off some of the perquisites that belong to the older Senators. "Make him President pro tem of the Senate," they say, "and tifus give another ruffian named Short, assaulted and dent paid a visit to the gas district the first and Fever" or Fever and Ague sections of March."

The "Loganites" assert that Senator Edin the Senate last winter is used against standing against him to the amount of \$16. Mr. Edmunds by the friends of Logan.

Democratic Senators freely express their pectations among Gen. Logan's followers, who are of the most radical class.

the President for the purpose of dissuading take a part. him from attending the funeral of Mr. Hendricks at Indianapolis. A number of Senators, Members of the House, preminent Democrats and personal friends visited him for the purpose of urging upon him the importance of remaining in Washington. A large number of telegrams to the same effect were received. Their argument was that the public mind is somewhat excited, and that the press is commenting upon the fact that the death of President Cleveland would restore the Resaid they did not like to discuss the quest to the county jail for six months. tien of his death, but they thought it their duty to advise him to guard his life carefully, as it was now of more importance than ever.

called upon to consider the question of per- closed on Sunday, Jack Reddick will be sonal risk in the discharge of what he con obliged to walk to the Four Corners, Peru, sidered his duty. After repeated protests for his supply of booze. against the trip, however, he intimated a willingness to be guided by the judgment of men who were influenced only by a desire to do everything to insure order.

There is much talk of legislation to provide for the Presidential succession. The Senator or Member is eligible for succes-

"Adam, the goodliest man of men since

The Percheron Stallion, Confident belonging to R. Nagle & Sons, of Grand Rapids, III, was awarded the Studebaker mailed free. wagon valued at \$125 as best stallion in a class of over twenty, at the American Fat Stock Show, held at Chicago last week. premium in a class of twenty-three at the others. World's Fair, held at New Orleans last win-

the FREE TRADER from Grand Rapids which was being done in this locality, of the prospurported to have been written by Patrick | pects as they then appeared of a large crop, | Catholic church, this city. H. McCormick, of that township, and his initials were affixed to the letter as publishinitials were affixed to the letter as publishinitials were affixed to the letter as publishinitials were affixed to the letter as publishing the many disadvantages under which settlers in a new country labor.

Harvest time has come and gone. Many

Tribute to a Tramp,

The following lines are respectfully dedieated to Alderman Thomas, the humanita the Forty-ninth Congress will be called to rian and philanthropist of the council, who order. The fact has been almost lost sight on Tuesday night made a motion that for of here during the past few days, owing to each meal only three cents worth of food be the death of Vice-President Hendricks. given any tramp confined in the city jail. The question of the Presidential succession After serving a ten days' sentence on this has interested everybody to the neglect of prison fare the tramp was released, and

They found him by the roadside dead, A ragged tramp unknown;

His face upturned in mute despair, His helpless arms out thrown

The lark above him sang a song Of greeting to the day, The breeze blew fresh and sweet, and stir'

His hair in wanton play. They found no clew to home or name, But tied with a ribbon blue

They found a package, and it held A baby's tiny shoe. Half worn and old, a button off,

It seemed a sacred thing; With reverence they wrapped it close And tied the faded string,

And laid it on the peaceful breast That kept the secret well;

And God will know and understand The story it will tell Of happy times and peaceful home

That starved tramp some time knew, Whose only relic left him was The baby's tiny shoe.

The officers selected at the annual election of Seth C. Earl Post Tuesday night are the cians in Washington are busily engaged in following: D. A. Cook, commander; J. W. them any Nattinger, S. V. C.; M. Bailey, J. V. C.; R. only man in the Senate of whom it can be Baker, chaplain; D. Krouse, O. D.; John wagon wheels are sunk to the hub in the Tuberculosus." The Doctor varifies the said that he was a candidate before the Horner, O. G.; R. F. Dyer, surgeon; Thos. soft wet ground, have our deepest sympates are disease caused by specific Bacilli, his extension of the control of the Larkin, judge advocate; T. C. Fullerton, D. thy. Hapeman, J. H. Widmer, O. Oleson and L. to state encampment; L. W. Brewer, R. C. Stevens, J. H. Widmer and D. Krouse, al- Read his advertisement in this number.

Police Court.

"Corkey" Dunn, who, in company with

Gastman, of Decatur, Prof. Jenkins, of Mendota; Assistant County Supt. Day, of Utica;

The Ottawa branch of the Irish National. League, through its treasurer, Michael Noonan, recently forwarded \$100 to Rev. Charles O'Reilley, treasurer of the I. N. L., at Detroit, for the Parnell Parliamentary fund. the local league, being contributed solely by

A movement is on foot by some prominent ladies of this city to have the term of imprisonment of Lucy Adeline Griffin remitted. publican party to power. This they feared It will be remembered that a few weeks ago might attempt another Guiteau to take the she was arrested in male attire, along with President's life. Mr. Cleveland's visitors some tramps, at the gas works and commit-

The ladies of La Salle are making a strong effort to have saloons closed there on Sunday, and are out with petitions to that ef-At first the President said he did not feel feet. Should the mayor order the saloons

Poisoned by a Nurse.

Some eight years ago I was inoculated with poison by a nurse who infected my babe with blood taint. The little child lingered along until it was about two years old, when its little life was yielded up to the fearful poison. For six long years I Democrats feel much annoyed at the idea had suffered untold misery. I was covered of the Republicans having it in their power with sores and ulcers from head to foot, to elect a possible successor to President and in my great extremity I prayed to die. Cleveland. If the latter should die, the woe during those long six years. I had the law now governing the succession would at best medical treatment. Several physicians well failed on account of a lack of proper once be questioned. It is believed by some successively treated me, but all to no purof the best lawyers in Congress that no pose. The Mercury and Potash seemed to add fuel to the awful flame which was devouring me. About three months ago I sion to the Presidency. Early in the new was advised by friends who had seen won Congress steps will be taken to pass a bill derful cures made by it to try Swift's Spekeeping the succession with the Cabinet Cific. We got two bottles, and I felt hope and happiness again. But alas! we had born," still could not be called exactly en of that moment! Health and happiness many were unable to obtain seats. Rev. However, we will see you later. viable, for when he tilled the ground in the within your reach, but too po r to grasp it. dewy twillight and caught a sharp touch of I applied, however, to those who were wilrheumatism, he had no Salvation Oil for his cure, and no would an own sound and well once his cure, and no twenty-five cents to try it more. Switt's Specific is the best blood purifier in the word, and the greatest bless skating rink dudes right here in Mendota, which was a school for two years and has given eminent ling to help me, and I have taken Swift's MRS. W. T. LEE. ing of the age.

Greenville, Ala. Sept. 4.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## From Dakota.

A few weeks ago a letter was published in I wrote last May of the farm work that

ed. Mr. McCormick desires to state that he have threshed their grain, and it is there class postmasters.

did not write the article and knew nothing fore possible at this time to get at the re of it until he saw it in print. This correction is gladly made, with the regret that the farmers of La Salle county. The wheat where affected with smut grades No. 1 northern. The price has been between sixty four and seventy-nine cents so far this fall. Some farmers intend to borrow money and hold their wheat until spring, expect ing to make money by so doing. freedom of the city, or rather, we took it,

As I anticipated, a large acreage of flax was sown, principally on new breaking. I think the average for this crop this year in this county is about 12 bushels. I know of per. Robinson's hall was packed with the one piece of ground that by actual meas-

urement produced twenty bushels. wheat on the way to town.

straw piles. Eighteen steam threshers Mendota affords, and "Divorce" will be were at work in sight of Britton one day produced in that little city at no distant

Much fall plowing has been done, and about one third more land will be put in met at Mendota, Tuesday, Dec. 1. There crop next year than this.

W. Brewer, trustees; D. Hapeman, O. Ole- ing to buy furniture, house furnishing son, M. Hanifen and J. P. Hazel, delegates goods, planes or organs, should not fail to take advantage of the offer made by S. ly discussed by the members present. The STRAUS 58 to 60 W. Madison St., Chicago, next meeting of this association will be

#### From Mendota

Mendota, Nov. 26.-Your correspon-

him a nice private room and a little patron | brutally beat Joseph Surrige near the old of the week. We have postponed from this country, Nichols' Bark and Iron is alage as a recompense for what he lost last Exchange Hotel on the afternoon of Nov. 19. time to time any particular comments on most a specific. surrendered himself on Saturday, and his developed. These gas wells that are extrial was set for Tuesday before Weeks, citing so much interest are three and a half munds does not want the honor again, and That afternoon he took a change of venue to miles southwest of this city. We were they talk of his dictatorial manner in the Larkin, where the case was dismissed, Short sindly met by Mr. Geo. L. Blanchard, on Forty-eighth Congress, when he was ac having been induced to swear that he alone are at present sinking a well, with a seven cused of lecturing his fellow Senators as did the beating. "Corkey" before being inch pipe, and below the string target again was obliged stone. At the present writing target were stone this neighborhood either from stary or hog cholera, we do not know which. cused of lecturing his fellow Senators as did the beating. "Corkey" before being inch pipe, and below the Trenton limeisode in which sharp words were uttered to pay into the city treasury back fines through blue clay, at the rate of from 15 to 25 feet per day. Mr. Blanchard ex for Mazon, Grundy county, where he will plained to us, in company with numerous spend a few weeks visiting friends, and it Last night Hon. Henry Raab, state super- other visitors, his method of utilizing the preference for Senator Edmunds. They intendent of public instruction, delivered a gas obtained from a well 66 feet deep, and turn with a blushing bride. preference for Senator Edmunds. They intendent of public instruction, delivered a through a 2 inch pipe. He uses for burn through a 2 inch pipe. He uses for burn through a 2 inch pipe. He uses for burn through a 2 inch pipe. He uses for burn the other night. While returning to Utica strong a partisan as Gen. Logan so near the Teachers' Institute in that city, in which pipe 1:32 of an inch in diameter, or about his horse became frightened at what John President. It might arouse too great e: Miss Amy O'Keefe, of La Salle: Prof. E. A. the size of a common knitting needle, and says must have been a ghost, near what is runs three stoves with this flow, setting the capacity of the Bunson 1-10 gas and 9-10 horse reared and plunged viciously, throwoxygen, and by shutting off the entrance ing John from his back and leaving him Great pressure was brought to hear upon the State Superintendent, and others, will of oxygen of the Bunson burner he gets to walk home. John received no serious clear gas, giving a very bright yellow injuries, but says he was almost scared to flame with much less heat, but the introduction of the atmosphere greatly increases the heat which, when turned on, is very intense. The capacity of the delivery of any stove should be enough greater to take off the immense pressure of the gas. The piping, etc., only cost \$15; and the supply of gas from this well would The money was drawn from the treasury of furnish 1,000 houses with fuel and light. He was using a common hard coal burner in the parlors, with an iron tube, perforated, circular in form, placed inside. Out of this the gas escapes, and can be turned off or on, and, as before stated, with is a very nice young man and we wish him heat or less heat, a bright vellow or blue flame. It gives a much better heat than any fuel we have ever seen used, besides Meniott, aged 17 years, after a short illness being very clean, with no dangerous results and without odor. In his cooking stove he has placed small pieces of brick to brake the flame. A jet of gas for lighting purposes was burning in the room. By a simple process he carbonizes gas with gasoline, and it thus makes a much richer and better flame, almost equal in brilliancy to electricity.

perimenting on his place for gas struck a tends to engage in, gas vein on Friday that is twenty times more powerful than the well on Mr. Blanchard's place. The roaring from the well exceeded the noise of a heavy freight train, and could be heard a long distance On lighting the gas it produced a flame 301 feet high. Natural gas burns in rather a light etherial flame, very yellow, and dashes away in fragments with the wind. The diggers from Ottawa are using gas from Mr. Blanchard's well to run their engine. Eleven years ago Mr. B. discovered gas in digging a well and utilized it the same as now. In the meantime he was called an old fool, as he says himself, by nearly tubing. It is needless to add that we are all waiting with high expectations.

Mexpora, Dec. 2 —The social event of farm. the season was the marriage of E. S. again revive in my breast-hope for health Browne, city attorney, and Miss Gertie ling and otherwise repairing the William Schick, which occurred at the Presbyterian | Kleiber house. We don't wish to insinuspent so much for medical treatment that church last Sunday evening. The church ate anything, Vet., but think it looks as if we were too poor to buy it. Oh! the agony was filled to its utmost capacity, and very Mr. Pollock found a good occasion to preach upon love, courtship and marriage, with a lame back for some time past, is and did justice to the text. He said girls now getting better, we are glad to learn. but they were not the right kind of stuff to school for two years, and has given eminent make good husbands of, and that both lov-Treatise on Blood and Skin diseases ers should exhibit their true character to their intended. Also that many girls fell Monday with Miss Ley of Ottawa as teacher. in love with a peculiar curl of a mustache, or the way a certain dude combed his hair. The combination, proportion, and pro and parents should interfere in their cess in preparing Hood's Sarsaparilla, are daughter's behalf if she contemplates mar-This is the stallion that was awarded first peculiar to this medicine, and unknown to riage with a dude, etc. Mr. and Mrs. Browne have gone to housekeeping, and are receiving the congratulations of everybody. The bride, one of our high school graduates, is a marked blonde, with dark report as having spent a delightful evening

eyes, very statuesque and graceful. The father of John Cannon, aged 94, was

railroad train went to Earl Tuesday to see of it until he saw it in print. This correction is gladly made, with the regret that the name of the scoundrel is not known, who name of the scoundrel is not known, who would be assuredly exposed for imposing on would be assuredly exposed for imposing on twenty bushels per acre, many pieces going as high as twenty-seven and twenty-eight; most of it grades No. 1 hard. The ball ance, with the exception of a few localities and the first the many to desired; turned to the many to the exception of the many to the many to said of the season's work and except the many to said of the season's work and except the many to said of the season's work and except the many to said of the season's work and the many to said of the season's work and the many to said of the many to said of the season's work and the many to said of the many to said of the season's work and the many to said of the season's work and the many to said of the many to said of the season's work a ner, Mr. Rodener, of Aurora, Sarah Kane, B. Miles, Judge Lamberton, E. G. McInothers, including the FREE TRADER cor-respondent. The Earlvilleites gave us the

and a very pleasant time was had at the

Wallace house, where the party took sup-

elite of Earl, Sandwich and Leland, and no

more appreciative audience could be asked The weather up to this date has been for. The troupe came up to their old high mostly mild and clear. I have never seen water mark with the exception of Browne. brighter skies, purer atmosphere, and more | who rather surpassed previous efforts. We delightful weather generally than we have noticed some very fine dwellings in Earl. had during the past three months. In business houses, and a well graveled boulecompany with a gentleman of this place 1 drove to Columbia one day last week, leaving here at 8 A. M., stopped four hours in Columbia, and arrived back in Britton at 10:30 P. M.; distance traveled about 80 the junction and succeeded in arousing a miles. Pratty good code, and a well graveled boule-vard, and having never been in that city thefore, were agreeably surprised, and all gas. The party boarded the 12:40 train at 10:30 P. M.; distance traveled about 80 the junction and succeeded in arousing a miles. Pretty good roads where you can do that with a team of ponies. On the last eight miles down we counted 77 loads of fine whether we were a whole lunatic asylum broken loose or Salvation army, or a Many delayed threshing until the ground republican legislative convention on one of froze, so that plowing could not be done; their proverbial tears. So well pleased but during the past two weeks a great num- were the people that Sandwich has extendber of grain stacks have been reduced to ed her hospitalities to the best home talent

was an attendance of twenty-eight to thirty We read in the eastern papers of the us physicians, and, of course, there were paual disparaging accounts of Dakota weather, pers and discussions, among which was a but as the same papers contain accounts of paper by J. S. Whipmire, of Matamora, on sleighing in one state as early as a month the "Pathological relations of the pulse. ago, a cyclone here and a hurricane there. Then another paper by K. E. Rich, Weno-accompanied in most instances by great na, "Turning in Labor;" E. T. Goble, Earl, loss of life, we can stand it, if it consoles "Fractures at the Elbow Joint;" E. P. Cook, Mendota, "Intestinal Obstruction; Surely, the farmers who, ankle deep in J. W. Edwards, Mendota, "The Patholegic mud, are husking corn in fields where the al and Practical Relations of the Bacillus amination by microscopic observation, in Any of our readers who may be intend-connection with practical experience, proves this. All the papers read were highly scientific, very interesting and freeheld in Streator the first Tuesday in December, 1886. ROSEBUD.

> In continued fevers, especially those of a Malarial origin and in the so-called "Chills

#### From Waltham.

WALTHAM, Dec. 2.-The roads are now in splendid condition and the corn is about picked, so the boys will have no excuse in getting around to see their flames.

There are a great many hogs dying in this neighborhood either from stary tion Frank Rowley started Tuesday morning

would not surprise us a bit to see him re

known as the "Old Poor Farm." The death John Muir was pretty badly burned

week. He says he will use no more oil to start fires with. People should be more careful and use some other way. James Neary will commence teaching

while starting a tire with kerosene oil last

in district No. 6, next Monday. Will Jamison drives a new pony. I tell

you it's a stepper. A splendid repast was given at the residence of Mrs. Gilligan on Thanksgiving at which John Aubry, Jr., was present. John

Miss Lucy, the only daughter of Henry was laid to rest Sunday.

A visitor arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hanley on last Friday morning, and intends to stay 21 years. Treat him well, James.

Miss Mollie Kinneger says she can husk 50 bushels of corn a day. That's the kind of a wife for a farmer to have. David Muir intends to quit farming. Mr. Porterfield, one mile north, in ex- We have not learne I what business he in-

> In continued fevers, especially those of a Malarial origin and in the so-called "Chills and Fever" or Fever and Ague sections of this country, Nichols' Bark and Iron is almost a specific.

## From Rutland.

RUTLAND, Nov. 25th.

Nice November weather-roads good. and corn picking almost over. Although the crop was not as large as many anticipated, yet there was a fair yield, and we an eat our share of turkey and pumpkin pie and be truly thankful.

D. H. Wickwire is building a large addition to his residence in Center Rutland. thereby greatly improving, in convenience as well as looks, his already well improved

Our popular blacksmith has been shingthe place was going to be occupied soon.

Cyrus Debolt, who has been troubled satisfaction to scholars and parents.

The Daniels school commences next Leme Wales was bitten by a victous horse on the hand, and has been laid up for a couple of weeks.

Miss Jennie Hardy and Mrs. Nellie Good win, of Marshalltown, Iowa, are visiting at Mr. S. A. Millikin's. Miss Belle Douglass gave a progressive eachre party last week to her friends, who

A donation party was held last Tuesday buried last Wednesday from St. Mary's night at Deacon Outman's for the benefit of the Marseilles divines who so kindly Postmaster Andress, accompanied by his tendered their services to administer to the wife, went to Chicago Wednesday to at spiritual wants of the Rutlandites during the summer. There were about seventy people present, and a good old-fashioned

Perhaps the jolliest crowd ever on a time was indulged in by all present. The supper surpasses all description, including

By the way, what has become of "Dyna-mite". He hasn't made his appearance for so long that we begin to think he must tyre, city marshal, Arthur Anderson, of the have exploded from "pressure of genius on Reporter office, Ed. Schick, and about forty the brain." If such is not the case, hope to hear from him soon again.

Have used Tongaline in two cases of nevralgia and and one of rheumatism, and obtained almost instant relief. Recommend its uses in all such cases. JOHN F. CLARKE, M. D., Garth, Ala.

### Catarrh Cured

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and effensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood. and thus reaches every part of the system.

" I suffered with catarrh fifteen years. Took flood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with catarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago & St. Louis Railroad. "I suffered with catarrh 6 or 8 years; tried

many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spending nearly one hundred dollars without benefit. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla, and was greatly improved." M. A. ABBEY, Worcester, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla is characterized by

three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual strength, effecting cures hitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

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B. F. LINCOLN.

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Althorney at Law.
STATE OF HILLINOIS, LA SALLE COUNTY—S. In the Circuit Court, to January Term, A.
D. 1886.
William Mallander ex. Calvin Shields—In Chancery,
Affidavit of non-residence of the said Calvin Shields having been flied in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court
of said county, notice is therefore hereby given to
the said non-resident defendant that the compasinant flied als bill of complaint in said court, or, the enancery side thereoften the 13th day of November, 1985, and
that thereupon a summons issued out of said court,
wherein said soil is now bending, returnable on the
second Morelay in the month of January hext, as is by
law required.

second Morelay in the month of January next, as is ey-jaw required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named, or vin Shie ds, shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at County Court House, in and for the said county, on the second Monday in January next, and plead, answer or de-mur to the said complainant's bill of peomlaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and saided will be taken as confession and a decree ru-bared against you according to the prayer of said bill, real against you according to the prever of said bill.

WHETAM W TAYLOR, Clerk,
OHIAWA Illimas, November 18th, 1885

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B. F. LINCOLN.

M ASTER SSALE -STATE OF HAINOIS, LASALLE ASTELYS SALE STATE OF THE ACT OF the fifteenth day of December a, b. 1883, at sek in the attention of said day, shall sell at put sek in the attention of said day, shall sell at put The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter (sw) seq (of section beent) into (29), one the west sixtee (6) actes of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter (sw) (sw), of section twenty eight (28), and it ownstate thereta (a.c. burth, range (i.e. 5) cast of a carregal mer du it together with all and singular the tenements and herealtaments thereinte belonging.

(FEO. W. W. BLAKE,

November 19th, v. p. 1885.

November 14th, v. n. 1885, B. F. Lancons, Soi't for Compiles.

NOTICE. ISTAIR OF JOHN W. DEBOLT, DEC D.

Notice is bereful given that the undersigned, Excentrix of the last will and "estament of John W. Debolt, late of the county of La salle and state of Hilms, decased, will appear before the Probate Court of said county on the third Monday cheing the 18th day of January 18to, at the Probate Court Rosm, in Otawa, in said county, when and where all persons taying claims or demands against said estate are instifled to attend and present the same in writing for adjustment.

Dated this 23d day of November A, D. 1853.

SAltaH J, DEBOLT,

SARAH J. DEBOLT.

## B. F. LINCOLN,

Alterney at Law.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.—Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 16th day of December next, between the hours of en eclock in the forence and five o'clock in the afternoon, to wit; at one o'clock P. M. of sain day, at the late residence of Peter C. Addis, deceased, in the town of Bruce, country of Ia Salle and state of Illinois, the personal property of said decedent, consisting of two fine broad mares, two lumber we gons, one light wagon, about one harders, lumbers corn in crib, farming ut n its household and kitchen hurnture, and a large number of other articles will be sold at public sete. Attorney at Law. TER 48 OF SALE -Purchases of less than five dol

lars to be paid in head; for the t amount and over, on a credit of nine months, the surchaser giving note with approved security.

#### B. F. LINCOLN. Attorney at Last.

NOTICE, texare or Correct Greaterelly.

Notice is bereby given, that the under signed Executor of the last will and testament of theries Geravelly, late of the county of La Saine and late of Illinois, deceased, will appear before the Probate Court of sain county on the flural Manday (being the 18th days of January 1886, at the Probate Court Goom, in Ottawa, it said county, when and where all persons having claims or demands against said estate are notified to aftern and present the saine in writing for adjustment.

Dared this 19th day of November 2, p. 1885.

THEO HILLS MARSHALL.

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#### B. F. LINCOLN, Attorney at Last.

A By virtue of an order and decree or the Probate Court of La Sale county, Illinois, made on the perition of the undersigned, George B. Woodward, administrator with the will annexed of Edenora Anderson, deceased, for leave to sed the real estate of said decreased, it the November term, A. D. 8.5, of said court, lo with the felt day of November 1851, shall court, be with a the left day of November 1851, shall court, be decased, at the Frence and tour o'clock in the afternoon, of said day, sell at public sale, at the dwelling house on the tract of hand first hereinafter described in the town of Farm Ridge, he said county, the real estate described as follows, to wit:

The north sixy (60 acres of the southeast cuarter of section fourthern (1) in township thirty-two (1) north, range three (3) east of the third principal ineration. In la Salle county and said state of Ellinois. Also, the north ten (10) acres of the east thirty (30) acres of the north ten (10) acres of the north half of the north east quarter of section seven (7) in township thirty-two (32) north range four (4) east, in said county a timber (50) north range four (4) east, in said county a timber (50) north range four (4) east, in said county a timber (50) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (50) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (51) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (52) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (52) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (53) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (53) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (53) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (53) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (53) north range four (4) east, in said county at timber (53) north east (54) at the following terms, to wit: Cash on confirmation of sails by the court.

st. on the following terms, to the following terms, to of sale by the court.

Dated this fist day of November A. D. 19-5
GEORGE B. WOODWARD,
Administrator with will annexed of Eilem
Anderson, occased.

## M. N. ARMSTRONG,

Attenues at Law.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LASALLE COUNTY-SS,—In the Curvait Court, to January term, A. 0. 1886.

Basil Bell Coday ra, Juniarity teday,—In Chameru.
Affidavit of the non-residence of Juliaette Coday having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Crenit Court of said County, notice is therefore hereby given to the said non-resident defendant that the complainant filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 18th day of November 1884, and that thereupon a Sammons issued out of said Court, wherein said suit is now pending, returnable on the second Monaiay in the month of January next, as is by law required.

Now, unless you, the said non-resident defendant above named shall personally be and appear before said Circuit Court, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at Ottawa in and for said County, on the second Monday in January next, and plead, an sweet or demur to the sold complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

WILLIAM W. TAYLOR, Clerk.

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Ottawa, Illinoia, November 18th, 1882.

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